Match Race By Marathon Runners



Battling Nelson Still Has Endurance But Lacks Force

By W. W. Naughton

still and relieved of his lightweight ed as a classy fighter. He is fairly title by Ad Wolgast on Richmond field clever and seems to have stomach for a year or so ago, the Dane would not flercer work than he was suspected of have it that that was the end of him

He said It was simply an off day, a clinch. He is a fairly good judge and just as it was an off night that other timer, but not a heavy hitter, time when Jimmy Britt got the better LaGrave did not fight evenly with of him at the auditorium in San Fran-

in the 133 pound class.

Nelson came back into the business a couple of months ago. He began agi-tating for a return match with Woland in the meantime stated a occopososososos willingness to take on all comers. He was loudly lauded by the critics

for getting away with Monte Dale in four rounds at Kansas City, and then he came to San Francisco and took crack at Auton LaGrave, a bruiser of mediocre quality, who is known to Thursday night, follow: fame as the pride of Butchertown. Team No. 7. Was Out of His Class.

The contest went the full 15 round and what did it prove? Some of th critics declare that Nelson showe himself to be as good as ever. Other think there was a falling away, an the writer is one of those who hole the latter opinion. At the same tin I do not lose sight of the fact that Nelson was out of his class, so far as weight, strength and size are concerned.

To begin with, what was Battling Nelson's greatest asset? The answer is stamina

In the affair with LaGrave he showed that his assimilative qualities are still unimpaired, but he certainly not keep going in the tireless way that was the wonder of all who watched him and all who faced him in the days when he was still unconquered.

He is always a clean-living fellow and a careful trainer and any difference in his ability to maintain a full head of steam cannot be attributed to faults in his habits.

At least that is the way I look at it. and after seeing Nelson start out at a brenkneck elip, in several rounds an slow up perceptibly toward the end came to the conclusion that he had lost, in a measure, the natural endowment which made him the terror of the lightweight class.

In speaking in his own behalf, Bat says that he does not think he was trained as well as usual, and that he willing to hold my final judgment until I see him go against a good man Nelson hit more wildly than I have

ever seen him, and in this connection he says that lack of practice with the gloves affected his judgment of dis-

judgment of distance the pugilistic economy of a headlong fighter like Nelson. It is of nice value to a clever fellow who wants to hit is pretty nearly always within strik- ing sign post. He is reported dying.

Not Errors of Judgment. For that matter, I saw Nelson's gloves whizzing past La Grave's ears and curling around the back of La- readiness for the 20th annual football Grave's head, so that it could hardly be errors in judgment of distance that caused the Dane to miss connections, played on California field this after- were raised in this district. To be frank about it, while I am willing to admit that Nelson may be to maintain a faster and steadier pace if better conditioned, I can only account for his faulty punching on the score that his muscles are not as flexible as in former fights and that his fists will not go in the direction he

wishes to send them. Nelson is troubled in a great measure with the vanity which is the besetting sin of all fighters who have attained great heights and have begun to decline. He is cock-sure that he is as good as ever, but he certainly is not. The one thing that sticks to him is his ability to take a fearful lacing. and in this particular direction he has not begun to display signs of wear and punters. tear. With this wonderful endurance still intact, he is likely to be a terror to aspiring lightweights for a year or

match with Wolgast, but I doubt on his showing with LaGrave, whether he will be a favorite if ever the match is

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 12.—When of credit for the stand he made against Battling Nelson was beaten to a stand-Nelson, he is not entitled to be regard-

how to baffle a rooter like Nelson in

Nelson. He laid on and laid up in turn, but when he went in for spasms To make a long story short, the Bat-tler threatened to take a rest and then show the public that he was good for many years as ruler of the profession Fitzpatrick to advise him, the pride of Butchertown would not have lasted

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Towns Time It		- 6	Tota
Herfourt 168	165	158	49
Evans170	143	163	48
Lehmann199	167	170	53
			150
Team No. 1. 1	2	3	Tota
White 187	161	149	49
Leaming156	123	142	42
Houck 179	1771	220	200

AEROPLANIST DEFEATS

HORSE AT RACING Norfolk, Va., Nov. 12 .- J. C. Mars in his Curtiss aeroplane defeated the race horse, My Southern Boy in a race yesterday but it was not a fair test, because, owing to the high wind, Mars could not control his machine and cut the corners.

Arondack won the feature event of the races from a good field, Favorites were successful in three of the races. The surprise of the day was the win ning of Von Lear in the fourth.

DARTMOUTH MAY HAVE

ITS LAST GO AT HARVARD Cambridge, Mass. Nov. 12.-The Dartmouth football team which arrived from Hanover yesterday, had two hours' signal practice in the stadium yesterday afternoon with closed gates. Dartmouth has more than usual interest in the contest because it has been understood that in the event of a de cisive Dartmouth defeat, the Harvard trained as well as usual, and that he will do better next time. I, for one, am into a football compact with Princeton to the exclusion of Dartmouth pert

> FIRST DAY OF AUTO RACES UNMARKED BY FATALITY

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 12.-Neither death nor injury of driver or mechanician marred the first day of the races idea, is a thing that doesn't enter into of the Savannah Automobile club. The did not pass, however, without levying its possible toll of life, but the casualty was but incidental. Wiland get away, but with a man who liam Rice, 12 years old, watching the keeps piling in, it sems to me that he races, had his skull crushed by a fall-

FOOTBALL IN CALIFORNIA Berkeley Cal., Nov. 12 .- With both teams in the best of shape, all is in game between Stanford university and the University of California to be

noon. Every ticket for the contest has

RACES OPEN AT EMERYVILLE. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 12 .- The the New California Jockey club opened at Emeryville today with an attractive card. Interest centered chiefly in the opening handleap with a value of

MICHIGAN AND PENNSYLVANIA, Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 12.—The University of Michigan and the University of Pennsylvania footbali squads have completed their prepara-

It is feared that Ramsdell, left half back, would be unable to play, as his knee is still bothering. Scott, the regu-lar quarter back, is suffering from an

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN.
Princeton, N. J., Nov. 12.—To familiarize themselves with the course. the cross-country squads of Darr-mouth, Yale, Harvard, Cornell and Pennsylvania Friday, walked over the three miles of country they had to tracerse in the 12th annual cross-country run of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America here

PRINCETON PLAYS VALE. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 12.-Princeton university graduates from all parts of the country made their biennial migration to Princeton today to witness the 36th annual football game between Yale and Princeton.

INCREASE CAPITAL TO EIGHT MILLION

Railroad From Cimarron to Enid to Be Built Within a Year.

Amistad, N. M., No. 12.—The stock-holders of the New Mexico division of the proposed Mountain, Valley and Plains railroad, to be built from Cimarron, N. M., to Enid. Okla., held a meeting in their office in Amistad, and voted to increase the capital stock of the corporation from \$5,000,000 to \$8,600,000 in order to construct and

equip the road.

President D. W. Harrington said that everything was working splendidly, the road would surely be built, that work on it would begin during the next year, and that the only survey they had made was through Amistad.

SPENDS \$790 ON SICK IN TUCSON

Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 12.-The Arizona health league of this city expended \$290 on patients in the tent colony last year and \$400 on the hospital, and distributed many pamphlets on the prevention and cure of tuberculosis.

Officers elected for the ensuing year

are: President, Mrs. Otto Crouse; vice president, Mrs. G. W. Pittock; secretary, Mrs. Harry A. Drachman; treasurer, Mrs. A. M. Franklin; directors, Mesdames E. S. Ives, Geo. F. Kitt, E. M. Dickerman, P. N. Jacobus, Joseph Ferrin, B. M. Stanley, L. Rosenstern, H. W. Fenner, Geo. D. Troutman, A. Miller, R. Miller, Mose Drachman, Al-bert Steinfeld, Waite Talcott, Hedrick and Mathews.

It is proposed to organize a branch of the Southern Methodist church in this city, Rev. J. C. Williams having been assigned to duty here. The Northern Methodists already have a church

DEMING FIRM TO BUILD HIGH SCHOOL Deming, N. M., Nov. 12 .- Rosch &

Leupold, of Deming, have been awarded the contract for the construction of the new Deming high school, their bid,

W. G. Jolly, Thomas R. Francis and J. C. Huff, of El Paso, were among

MRS. A. H. FARMER DIES AT HER HOME IN MARFA, TEX.

Marfa, Texas, Nov. 12 .- In the death of Mrs. A. H. Farmer, who died at her home after a few hours' illness, and whose funeral was held Friday mornloses one of its oldest and most beloved residents.

whom survive her. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Gillet, and a brother, M. that contained none at all. Chastain, besides many other relatives. The children, all of whom were present of Sanderson; Mrs. Bradford, of Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. Ireland, of Dallas; Mrs. Livingston, of Alpine; Mrs. Collie, of Maria: Miss Minnie Joe Farmer, of

Farmer, of El Paso. The election of county officers was very quiet, there being no opponents except for sheriff. Milt Chastain won by about 200 majority. The opposing candidate was Oreco M. Bruton. Mrs. Josephine Whitney, who has daughter, Mrs. A. F. Felix, is improv-

The women of the Episcopal church surprised Mrs. A. S. Carver with a Carver's birtoday anniversary. A most delightful evening was enjoyed and many useful presents were "showered upon the popular and beloved wife of

J. D. Burrows, a fireman at the Mesa station, has resigned and his place is to be taken by Pat Crosby. Burrows is going to California.

LAKEWOOD'S TOMATO CROP. Lakewood, N. M., Nov. 12 .- During the past season 28,550 cans of tomatoes

BIG FOOTBALL GAMES AMONG THE COLLEGES

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.-The final stage of the football season was reached today with the playing of the Yale-Princeton game at Princeton. Princeton celebrated last night in anticipation of the long deferred victory over the sons of Eli. The Vale tenm has been beaten twice this senson, while the orange and binck has not been scored upon. A cold, biting wind from the northeast swept the field this morning, auguring trouble for the

Next in importance was the Pennsylvania-Michigan game at Philadelphia. Both teams are particularly strong this year,

Harvard played Dartmouth, and if she wins by a decisive score, this probably will be the last time Dartmouth will figure in Harvard's schedule, He is entitled probably to a return as it is the intention to take on Princeton only next year. Chicago played Cornell at Ithaca, while the navy had a gracting steng-

gle with the Carlisle Indians. In the west, the unbeaten Minnesota eleven was expected to have an

As to LaGrave, while he is deserving easy time with Wisconsin at Minucapolis

CRIMINAL IS THE NEGLECT OF THE

Plant Experiments.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 12 .- The conference for the prevention of infant mor-tality has adjourned after a three-days' session full of interest. Last evening's session was one of the most instructive of the entire meeting, and the speakers were almost all educators who denounced the lack of in-formation imparted to children in the schools of today along lines that will help to make them healthy. Barker, of the Llewellys F.

Johns Hopkins Medical school, and chairman of the committee on eugenics of the medical and chirurgical faculty of Maryland, said: "The healthiest mode of approach to questions related to sex is through study of plant and The two great factors animal life. of life, heredity and environment, can be brought before students in a wholly unobjectionable way, and the analogy of human life is so obvious that the principles learned will almost surely be transferred in due time by the learner to the human domain. "Observation and experiment, even if

will be far more fruitful than didac-tic lectures. Let teachers-to--be observe for themselves the influence of external conditions in causing changes in the structure of plants and animals, let them note the responses of living substances to heat, light, oxygen, food substances, polsons and infectious agents, and they will quickly realize the importance of a well-regulated environment for the welfare of human life. Again, let them study pollen and ovule microscopically, observe the process of plant fertilization, and the de-velopment of the plant embryo, or permit them to watch frogs' eggs, fish eggs, hen's eggs, and to follow the embryos through their various stages and you have chozen the easiest way to initiate them normally into a knowledge of the mysteries of sex, of impregnation and conception, of birth

Significance of Heredity.
"Experimental hybridizing in sweet peas or in colonies of mice quickly opens the mind to the significance of heredity, and surely nothing is more likely to awaken conscience to the duty and privilege of the human race of improving the quality of the children born than some acquaintance with the laws of heredity, and espe-cially with the rules of Mendel regarding the inheritance of particular

"Teachers trained in biology can intelligently instruct pupils in personal and public hygiene; and will do much, often in an indirect way, to make it clear to children that the future of the race depends on the quality of the children born, and this depends on the inherent qualities of their parents. "If the teachers in our schools knew

that drunkards, lunatics, idiots, pros-titutes and habitual criminals are such because in the majority of instances they have been born with defective nervous systems; and if they knew that such drunkards, lunatics, idiots, prostitutes and habitual criminals are professor Flora nose of content versity in an address on the study of home-making as a means of preventing infant mortality.

"The chief cause of high infantile mortality." she continued, "is ignorwill be necessary before we can pass laws which will prohibit parenthood to the notoriously unfit."

Learning Hygiene. Asserting that too much attention is paid to non-essentials and too little to the principles of right living in the teaching of hygiene in the normal schools, Dr. Helen C. Putnam of Providenge, chairman of the session on educational prevention, in the opening address at that session, characterized the present methods of teaching hygiene as lamentable."

"It is imperative that normal instruction enable students to pass examinations for licenses to teach," she "These examinations in hygiene ing from the Christian church, Marfa and sanitation therefore set the pace for instruction. Ninety-three percent of their questions in 'physiology and Mrs. Farmer was 62 years of age and hygiene' are in anatomy. Less than the mother of nine children, eight of seven in 190 are on healthful living and I have seen examination papers

"Some normal pupils, and, alas, some children in consequence, can repeat of at the funeral, are Mrs. George Stead, draw the anatomy of the eye or ear more in detail than the general practitioner of medicine, who is 10 years be vond the examination stage; but all three-teachers, children and doctors-Marfa; Carrol Farmer and Albert will sit through a session in foul air at 75 degrees Fahrenheit in December." Teaching Parents.

Normal college, spoke of the educational possibilities in the prevention Mrs. Josephine Whitney, who has of infant mortality afforded by the been seriously ill at the home of her study of biologic science in normal schools. Particular emphasis was put on the imperative right of the child to be well born, well cared for and prop instructed in the laws of life discellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Graduates were urged to form parents clubs in connection with their schools for instruction in child culture. widespread knowledge of biologic laws," Miss Phelps said, "Is fundamental to the removal of many of the causes which produce infant mortality and it is bound to create a healthier attitude toward marriage and parenthood, which means a deeper civic sense, a wider world consciousness and a truer race pride. It will help also to eliminate many of our social difficulties, such as divorce, prostitution and childless marriages."

Biologic Knowledge. Dr. Willard S. Small, lecturer on teaching of hygiene said that emphasis should be placed on the processes of life rather than on anatomy. Education should have it firmly in mind that vitality, endurance and healthy functioning of the human mechanism are in themselves what schools must promote throughout the country. "To do this," he said, "requires a betterdirected study of biologic science than is customary. To be effective, all of school hygiene must have biologic knowledge for a background, All the actual life and environment of normal students must be hygienic; school room practices and the care of school buildings must be models of hygienic observance as a part of the pupils' preparation for teaching."

Bnd Air and Teeth. in an address on "Educational Pre-Study of School Hygiene and Sanita-Dr. Herbert Burnham Davis of the Southwestern Normal school of arrested near Magdalena for slaugh-Pennsylvania, said that the founda-tions of adult ill health are frequently Datil forests. R. G. Palsono, another laid as the result of bad sanitation Pueblo indian, was fir in schools. Good parentage, he said, is lating the game laws.

An Education Expert Shows a fundamental item in the prevention How to Teach Children Se- in school, if wrongly handled or negcrets of the Sex Through lected, handicap the growth into healthy manhood and womanhood. healthy manhood and womanhood. Some of the ill health of the school children can be traced to home conditions and lack of care. Among the causes of ill health he mentioned decaying teeth and other bad conditions in the mouth, preventing good digestion, poisoning the system or in other ways interfering with mental and phy-

sical development. Courses in hygiene and sanitation should include, he said, practical demonstrations in the effective use of disinfectants as a means of cleaning floors and renovating walls; and is simple methods of securing good ven-

Bad Air and Tuberculosis.

The suggestion that a school building should be "scored" for its sanitary condition, on a plan similar to that followed in "scoring" dairies. was made by professor Guy Montrose Whipple, of the School of Education of Cornell university, in a paper on "The Use of Instruments of Precision in Normal Courses in School Hygiene."

"Frequent attempts have been made to measure the vitiation of schoolroom imited to a few fundamental points of a certain grammar school building the student working under my direction found that all these simplified methods are inaccurate; whereas, by the use of a certain apparatus for the exact determination of carbon dioxid, we were able to unearth faults in the ventilating system and to suggest several improvements. Previous to this children and instructors for many years had worked in air known technically as 'bad' or 'very bad,' thus inviting tuberculosis, nervous disorders and other forms of all health, unfitting them for parentho

Dangers of Dust.
Professor C.-E. A. Winslow, formery director of the laboratory of sauttary research of the Massachusetts Institute of Tecnology, and now professor of biology in the college of the city of New York, and curator of public health at the Museum of Natural History, advocated the study of physlology by the laboratory method rather than by text books. "Students should have practice," he said, "in determining the humidity, impurity and temperature of the air. This should be taught then in such fashion that they can make daily use of it in controlling the sanitary details of their school-

"They should have, also, some of the technic of elementary biology, so as to have solid ideas of the ease with which communicable disease is spread; and should know how to make simple studies of schoolroom dust, partly to maintain cleanliness up to a standard, and partly to interest and instruct pupils."

Mother Should Know.
"The problem of a high infant mortality will be reduced to a minimum when at every school in the land the pupils receive a training that fits them to protect the next generation," said professor Flora Rose of Cornell uni-

more likely to breed their kind than to have healthy offspring, we should have taken a large step forward in determining the health conditions have taken a large step forward in determining the health conditions nessed the games.

"The chief cause of high innantile mortality," she continued, "is ignormance. The person having most to do in determining the health conditions nessed the games. ance may sign its death warrant. The cure for this must be an educational Our educational system should consider every pupil as a potential parent. To be effective the department of home economies must have as the goal of its instruction such information as will deal directly, openly and specific ally with the conditions that affect the child."

Studying "Humanies." The features of a course offered in the department of home eco the University of Wisconsin, in the science of "humanic," were outlined by professor Abby L. Mariatt, head of that department, "The central thought emphasized at the university, through the four years' course in homemaking," she said, "is conservation of human life by improving homes and cities and individuals so that future generations may reach higher levels of efficiency than those preceding

"The part of our course most directly concerned with infancy comes in the junior year, when the pupils have laid a foundation of bacteriology, biology and physiology along with their household management. We call It 'humanics' for want of any other name. Our class in 'humanics' studies heredity, the influence on the child of alcoholism and other drug habits in Prof. Jessie Phelps of the depart- the parents, the relation of social evils ment of biology of the Michigan State and their diseases to infant and child mortality and degeneracy."

FLORES TARRIES WIFE WAITS AFAR

Mexican Has the Tickets, And Incidentally a Lot of Worry.

"Well, I'll wait a little while," is what Manuel Flores, a Mexican, said as he got off of Southwestern train No. 5 at the union station, after he had been put on his train by the stationmaster. Now Flores's wife is waiting for him at Noria, N. M., where she was put off by the conductor because she had no ticket, and Manuel, too, is waiting until the next train for Noria.

Flores and his wife came in on the train of the Mexican National Railways from the south, bound for Douglas, Ariz. He wandered into the sta hygiene at the George Washington uni- tion and stood amazed at its elegance versity, Washington, in discussing the But John Mershon, the keeper of traveling innocents, put him on South-western train No. 5 and left him safely sitting beside his spouse, Douglasbound at last. But Flores got off the train to hunt for his baggage and the train pulled out, his wife aboard.

NAMES DELEGATES TO RIVER CONGRESS

Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 12 .- Governor Mills has appointed delegates to the national Rivers and Harbors congress at Washington, D. C., including W. A. Fleming Jones of Las Cruces.

The Citizens' bank of Tularosa Otaro county, has filed incorporation papers, the capital stock being \$15,000 and the incorporators and directors, G. C. Otis, Isaac Otis and Elia B. Otis of Tularosa, and Melva E. Stoner of Clearwater, Nebraska. Six more Laguna indians have been

ing estimates. Our Repair service is prompt and reliable. 109 N. Campbell. Pueblo indian, was fined \$500 for vio-Bell 956:

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WORK ON ROAD TO START AT BISBEE

Bisbee, Ariz., Nov. 12 .- Work of the Bisbee-Douglas branch of the territorial highway will begin from this city. The road will pass through Forest

Work has been started on the annex to the Copper Queen office building, which will be ready for occupancy in a month.

The invitation to Col. Roosevelt to

visit Bisbee is being engraved by a lo-

cal jeweler. It consists of an artistic copper plate bearing the names of all the city officials. The drawing and sewing exhibits sent to the Territorial fair by the Bisbee schools have been awarded two first

The permanent organization of the Lowell club was made a reality at a meeting attended by a large number of enthusiastic citizens. Dr. Ritter and Mr. Hunter were elected president and

secretary of the club, respectively.

A "Wednesday Whist club" has been organized here. The club will have its meetings each week, on Wednesday afernoon. Membership will be solicited and prizes offered every month to those who will have done the best work in the interest of the new club. The bowling season was opened at

been appointed manager of the Sieger of-town parties.

DOUGLAS MINER IS LOST IN MOUNTAINS

Sewing Machine company here.

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 12.-John Parker, miner of Douglas, is reported lost in the mountains of northern Sonora, where he went on a prospecting trip A party has gone to hunt for him. He was with Frank Kellogg and another miner when he wandered away into the mountains and became lost and no trace could be found of him by his companions, who came back here to seek assistance in their search for him. George C. Evans, manager of the local opera house, died here suddenly of heart disease. He was a native of Keokuk, Iowa, and was 30 years of age. The body is being held awaiting advices from relatives in Keokuk.

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put together.

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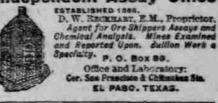
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